

SASK. DEBATING TEAMS WIN MCGOUN TROPHY

Eastern Debaters Win A Unanimous Decision Here

Kanee and Neatby From Saskatchewan Defeat Gowan and McClung by 3 to 0 Vote—McClung Makes Great Impression

On Friday night the University of Saskatchewan succeeded in winning the McGoun trophy, western Canada's university debating cup, by defeating a team from Manitoba in Saskatoon, and defeating a team from Alberta in Edmonton.

Alberta won at Vancouver against the U.B.C. Manitoba won in Winnipeg against the U.B.C., but lost in Saskatoon.

"Resolved that the civilization of the United States is a greater danger to the world than that of Russia" was the question debated.

The Alberta debaters in Edmonton, Victor Gowan and Mark McClung, were very good, but were not sufficiently good to overcome the experienced and excellent Saskatoon debaters, Sol Kanee and Kate Neatby.

Victor Gowan, who opened the debate, defined civilization as "that phase of society which is distinguished by progress in the arts of science and statecraft." He went on to state that American capitalization has outlived its use because American people could not adjust themselves unselishly after the war. Starvation and unemployment are very prevalent. But Communism, he said, has none of these evils, and moreover it has all of the good of the capitalist system.

"Communism has never been tried. Russia has attempted it, but has not achieved it," contended Kate Neatby,

in answering Victor Gowan. She showed how capitalism in America was contributing to science by such means as the Carnegie Foundation and the Rockefeller Institute. She also proved that in the very nature of things communism must exclude religion.

Mark McClung, in a clever speech for the affirmative, stated: "Russia lives up to her own ideals, but America does not." In answer to Kate Neatby, he said that Christianity is preached by the Americans, but it is seldom practiced. Communism is not attempting to overcome the world by force, but by peaceful conquest through force of example.

Sol Kanee, the eloquent second speaker of the negative, stated that communism did advocate war. He, having had the opportunity to join the communistic party in Saskatoon, was able to bring forth pamphlets and statements issued by that party which definitely proved that communism was attempting to overthrow the world by revolution and bullets, not by evolution and ballots.

The chairman was Dean W. A. R. Kerr, of the University of Alberta. The judges were Ald. C. L. Gibbs, M.L.A., W. R. Howson, M.L.A., Dr. Donald J. Dickie. Each judge was requested to make an independent decision, which resulted in an unanimous decision for the negative.

Brownlee Explains Governmental Policies

Financial Standing of Alberta, Although Not Good, is Relatively Best of Western Provinces—Alberta Must Be Self-Sustaining—Moratorium as Solution of Difficulties Will Do More Harm Than Good

The Hon. J. E. Brownlee declared, in speaking to a large crowd of U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. delegates, that Alberta would have to cut down on expenditure this year. In the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday night the Premier gave a comprehensive resumé of the problems of the province during these depressing times. Some of these which he dealt with in detail were those concerning the impending transfer of the A.P.P. to the R.C.M.P., the Turner Valley gas and oil problem and the debtor and creditor situation.

Robert Gardiner, president of the U.F.A., was chairman of the meeting, a record crowd being present. This was the best attended of the convention meetings to date.

Unemployment Situation
In dealing with the unemployment question, Premier Brownlee quoted statistics showing that one per cent of the total population was unemployed. This appears, and is, very serious, but slight comfort may be taken from the fact that Canada's situation is better than that of the other countries. In the United States the percentage was between two and three, in Great Britain it is four and five per cent. Germany is in a still worse condition.

Last January there were 10,000 receiving relief, but this did not include farmers, many of whom were in need of assistance.

Turning to a discussion of the camps established for the construction of the Jasper-Banff highway, Mr. Brownlee explained that it was entirely a Dominion matter and the province had no authority in the matter. He explained, though, that this highway was not expected to prove of immediate value, but in time it was expected to take the men from urban centres. The future will prove the value of this work.

Premier Brownlee mentioned the fact that Alberta has ratified the expenditure of \$5,170,000 for relief work, and called the attention of his audience to the fact that this was a high percentage of the total provincial taxes. Of this total fully \$1,600,000 had been spent by the first of December, 1931.

The personal policy of Mr. Brownlee, he stated, was to aim at the greater comfort of those in distress instead of more relief work. This will necessitate careful budgeting until finances will no longer warrant large expenditures. "Then," he said, "perhaps the actual work program may be modified to give a greater measure of comfort to those unfortunate in need in these troublous times." More direct relief would be given if it was necessary to do so to maintain a higher standard of living to conform with the operation of kinder human feelings.

Taxation Restriction
Between Dominion and Provincial there is a decided distinction. The latter may only tax directly, which restricts its operations to a great extent. It has no control over currency, that is, it may not inflate currency as a form of taxation. The province can only spend what it gets by taxation and by borrowing.

The present situation of depression is world wide, and statistics can be quoted to prove that the reaction from overspending in 1927-1928 is

universal.
Financial Difficulties
Britain going off the gold standard had an effect on the financial standing of all the nations. To make matters worse, the South American republics at this time became financially involved, defaulting in both their principal and interest payments. This all discouraged the investing public. Germany added to the general panic with its uncertainty concerning war reparations and its short term obligations. United States has added 3,000 bank failures to help dry up the money market.

All the usual sources of revenue, liquor profits, amusement tax, succession duties, etc., have been materially reduced this year.

Alberta is not the only province. The situation is prevalent throughout the whole Dominion. In fact, Alberta is in a better position than the others owing to the payment of \$5,000,000 from the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways coming due next year. While hoping for the best, Mr. Brownlee said that the government was preparing for the worst. For this reason the government found

CONVENTION SPEAKER

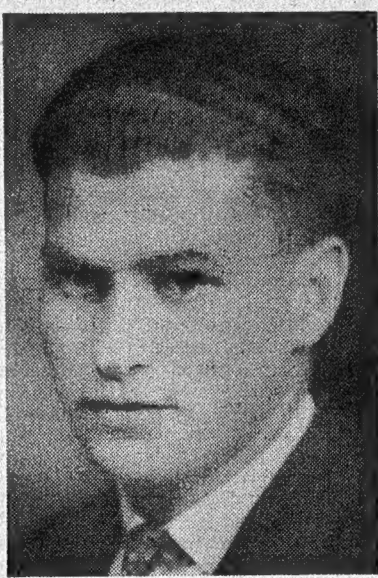


PREMIER BROWNLEE

Who spoke at the U.F.A. meeting on Wednesday night.

it necessary to add \$5 to the license fee and to hand over the Provincial Police, distasteful as these measures were. An addition to the gasoline tax, the Premier felt, would only lead to abuses and difficulties in collecting, and such an addition would not be a mean of immediate revenue. The only opposition to the amalga-

ADMITTED TO BAR



MAX WERSHOF, B.A., LL.B.

Who was admitted to the bar on Wednesday by Mr. Justice Ford.

PROF. ADAMS GIVES INTERESTING TALK

"Modern Art in Canada" is Topic of Address—Good Attendance as School is Reviewed

The lecture, "Modern Art in Canada," kindly given by Professor J. Adam in the Normal Institute Friday evening was one of interest and value, affording a thoroughly enjoyable evening to those present.

Professor Adam, dealing chiefly with landscape art, described the change from the old European art to that of the present day in Canada.

ation of the A.P.P. and the R.C.M.P. was that it would tend to become a military organization. This argument is negligible, for the government may be trusted to administer the policing in an honorable manner irrespective of politics. From the financial aspect, the amalgamation will be a blessing to the province. Last year it was necessary to make an expenditure of \$495,000 on the A.P.P. In the transfer the personnel will, of course, be protected as much as possible.

Turner Valley Waste
In speaking of the Turner Valley situation, the Premier reviewed conditions there leading up to the efforts of the government to effect conservation and of the divided opinion among operators on their attitude toward the scheme. He explained the tremendous waste of gas and evidences of decreasing store of gas. The estimated life of the field, at this rate, is only three years. The government is intending to bring in a plan of conservation which, the Premier hoped, would receive the enthusiastic support of all the members.

In regard to the moratorium question, the Premier did not feel that it would solve the financial problem to declare a moratorium, because the debts have to be paid eventually anyway. It was merely a postponement of debts. This might lead to a loss of credit, and for the farmers that would be most undesirable.

Private Business Regulation
A committee has been set up to study the whole question. The wheat pool, Mr. Brownlee declared, has been attacked, but nothing has been said of the paper industry scandal, frozen assets resulting from loans to overproduction of copper and the superfluity of gasoline stations adding tremendously to the overhead of distribution. Regulation of private business was one of the greatest difficulties of the government.

Russian Question
In mentioning Russia, Mr. Brownlee recalled to his audience that last year he had recommended that they watch Russia. In Russia there has been a certain standard of living set up; this has not been as high as expected, but the great object, that of equalization, is well under way. Their policy of providing for the workmen has been to some extent adopted here. But because of the difference in the standards of living, Canada cannot follow their example without lowering its standard. This is not to be thought of.

Premier Brownlee was given a vote of thanks and appreciation at the close of his address.

International Studies Scholarship

It was announced on Thursday by Dr. R. C. Wallace, President of the University of Alberta, that a scholarship to be known as the Elizabeth Imrie Memorial Scholarship had been granted to the University by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Imrie, of Edmonton, in memory of Mr. Imrie's mother. The value of the scholarship is \$750 per annum. The scholarship will be awarded to a student not in his final year who may be selected as the most suitable to attend the Zimmern Summer School of International Politics in Geneva and the sessions of the League of Nations Assembly.

The purpose of the scholarship is to communicate through the successful candidate on his or her return to

WERSHOF ADMITTED TO ALBERTA BAR LAST WEDNESDAY

Mr. Justice Ford Predicts Brilliant Future for Young Alberta Grad

Students of the University of Alberta who knew Max Wershof, learned with pleasure that he had been admitted to the Alberta bar on Wednesday last. Max had a brilliant career while attending the university, and in addition to an excellent scholastic standing, he found time to rise to the eminence of editor-in-chief of The Gateway, hold down Students' Council posts, and generally take in extra-curricular work on the run.

In introducing the new lawyer before Mr. Justice Ford, Sidney B. Woods, K.C., pointed to Max's distinguished record at university, and predicted a brilliant future for him. Amongst his other achievements, Max won the gold medal, awarded annually by Chief Justice Harvey for the student standing highest in the Law school, in 1930.

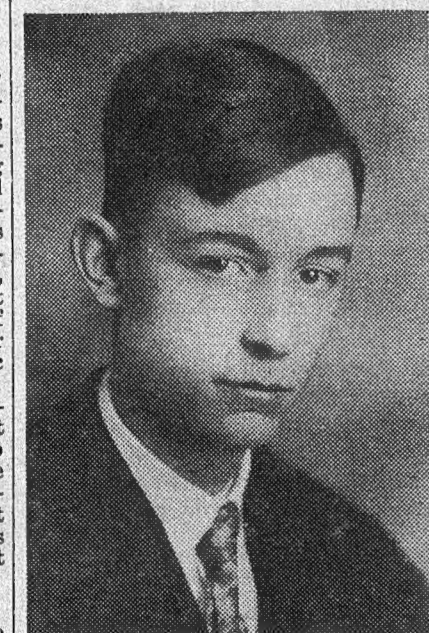
After graduation, Max entered the office of Woods, Field, Craig and Hyndman, where he served his term. He plans to open an office in Edmonton, and go into practice on his own. With a career such as he has behind him, the future can hold nothing but the brightest of prospects for him.

"To refer to art in Canada," said Professor Adam, "as Canadian art is making an assertion which would be rather difficult to justify, because it is only in the first phase. Modern art dates from the latter part of the last century."

Two factors were mentioned which determine the distinction of this art. First, there was the invention of photography just a hundred years ago. Previously engraving was the only method by which things could be portrayed. The engravings were limited and expensive. Thus the scenery of Canada was but locally known. It was predicted that paint-

(Continued on Page 6)

FORMER STUDENT DIES



JAMES C. BENSON

A former student at the U. of A., who passed away at Victoria on January 19.

JAS. CAMPBELL BENSON

Word has reached the city from Victoria, B.C., of the passing of James C. Benson, former student of the University of Alberta. Shortly before Christmas he contracted typhoid fever, then peritonitis set in. Death came to him in the early hours of Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the age of twenty-one years. The University will long remember him for his brilliant talents as an actor, a musician and a humorist. On leaving the University in 1930 he went on to the professional stage. What promised to be a most successful career has been tragically cut short.

Manitoba Dramat Forced to Cancel Their Spring Play

Four Members of Cast Resign as Question of Immorality Arises—Producer Tenders Resignation—Talk of Playing It After April Exams

After sizzling discussion pro and con as to whether or not the Dramatic Society of the University of Manitoba would produce Sudermann's "The Joy of Living," the play has finally been cancelled, according to reports received from Manitoba today.

This decision is the result of the withdrawal of four members of the cast, selected last December, one of them being the third lead, and very difficult to cast. Two of these were theological students, who withdrew because of the undesirable publicity the play had received after objections had been taken against it on the grounds of immorality. A third man resigned because of the pressure of academic work caused by the Christmas examination results, and accentuated by the two-weeks delay in rehearsals.

During the past two weeks every possible effort has been made, first, to convince these men to reconsider their decisions and, then, to find suitable substitutes. Since there was no time for another general try-out, and since the only substitutes discovered were either unavailable or unsuitable, these efforts proved fruitless.

To recast these parts, it would necessitate a postponement of the production for another two weeks, and since the absolute minimum for preparation would be seven weeks, this was impossible, because the theatre had already been engaged, and most from now until three weeks from the

of the cast would refuse to rehearse final exams.

Consequently, all hope of producing this year had to be definitely discarded, and the director's final resignation accepted.

Late last night further complications were added to the situation when it was discovered that a final effort was being made to continue with the play. Plans to produce after the April examinations were brought forward, and the producer, Mrs. Pyper, is to be asked if she considers such a plan feasible. If these efforts are successful, a further general tryout will be held this week and rehearsals proceeded with immediately.

Woodsworth Discusses Situation in Europe

Importance of Coming Armament Conference Stressed—Mr. J. S. Woodsworth Gave Account of His Trip to Russia

By Margaret E. Smith

"What have we to do with Europe?" In his address on "The Political and Economic Situation in Europe" at the U. F. A. convention, Tuesday evening, Mr. J. S. Woodsworth stated that: "Canada is intimately related to the rest of the world, and it is impossible for us to be prosperous if the other nations are not. We cannot solve Canadian problems apart from the economic and political problems of the world. The world is faced today by an economic crisis bigger than the politicians of Canada or Europe."

In telling of his visit to Geneva, Mr. Woodsworth stated that there were several things that impressed him greatly. First, the struggle between nationalism and internationalism. The nations are clinging to their nationalistic policies, while the only way they can save themselves is by acting as a community of nations. Second, the League is only a meeting place. The members can do little more than talk things over. This condition, he explained, is due to the attitude of individual nations, which makes it impossible for the League to have any authority.

There were two main questions before the League at this past session.

(1) Armaments. At the opening of the session it was feared that it would be impossible to hold an armament conference; however, when Briand stated that France was willing to take part in the discussion the conference was definitely planned for Feb., 1932.

This coming armament conference, said the speaker, may be one of the great events of the century, but if the nations sit back and balk over small sections, it will be a most dismal farce. The nations, after the Great War, promised to disarm, but have instead steadily increased their armaments. Britain at the present time is shipping munitions both to Japan and to China, the only justification being that the two countries are not technically at war.

Until we get rid of such hypocrisy we cannot go far in the matter of disarmaments.

(2) Economic Affairs. The greatest financiers and economists recommend the reduction of tariff walls as the only means of returning to prosperity. In spite of this all countries are maintaining their protectionist policies.

Mr. Martin was quoted as saying that: "Theoretically statesmen realize what is to be done. But it is impossible to carry anything out, for the League has no power, and individual members are not supported."

The sore spot in Europe is Germany. She has six million unemployed, twenty million counting women and children. Unemployment has even reached the professional classes. Mr. Woodsworth described an institution devoted solely to the relief of unemployed university professors, engineers, musicians, some of whom had formerly received annual salaries of from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Thus in Germany unemployment has crept a little higher than it has yet done here.

The situation in Austria and Hungary is just as bad, if not worse. "These conditions," says Sir George Paish, "will cause an economic collapse in one month unless prompt and

drastic action is taken." It won't do any good just to smile. When great financiers and economists issue warning it is time for some of us to take note.

In continuing, Mr. Woodsworth said that at the close of the war the nations held Germany solely responsible and demanded she pay. Such debts can only be paid in gold or in goods. Germany had no gold. Her trade was disorganized and manufacturing at a standstill. Therefore the victorious nations had to lend Germany money in order to re-establish her industrial centres. This being done, Germany began to pay her reparation.

From time to time these war debts have been scaled down. However, the fact that Germany had to pay not only reparation, but also interest and short term loans led to the crisis of last summer. A few months later this affected England.

The crisis at the present time has arisen out of the German situation. There is no doubt that Germany is incapable of paying both reparation and other debts. The resentment gathering in Germany is chiefly against France.

France is economically in fair shape. The interests of the farmers and industrial workers are being looked after. The country controls a great deal of wealth and is also strong politically. At the League France seemed to surpass even Great Britain. However, she has no confidence in other nations and is demanding reparations.

If the Hitlerite party gets into power in Germany and then divides against itself, a row will result the end of which no one can foresee, especially if France tries to use force to gain her reparations. One eminent German statesman says that he sees no light breaking for Germany.

Germany is talking of repudiating her debts. If she does, England will have to repudiate. Then—what action will United States and France take? What will happen the trade relations? What if France and United States use force? War will develop, and war means revolution.

"The eyes of the world," Mr. Woodsworth then stated, "are fixed on Lausanne, where bankers and financiers are gathered. These men are the real rulers. The Prime Ministers are sitting back and urging prompt action."

Recently there have been two significant changes in England.

(1) England going off the gold standard. This is significant, for the English think themselves "God's Chosen People," and do not yet realize the seriousness of the situation.

(2) Change from free trade to protection. This takes on great importance when economists say that the only hope of prosperity is in free trade.

The present situation is not a happy one. However, we should familiarize ourselves with it, for we are part of it.

In dealing with Russia, Mr. Woodsworth said that he did not pose as an authority because his visit to the country was brief, being mostly limited to Moscow and Leningrad. However, as he had introductions to offi-

(Continued on page 6)



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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WHAT OF THE DISCIPLINARY SITUATION?

At a meeting of the Students' Union held on November 24, 1931, the following resolution was carried with great enthusiasm and by a large majority:

"That a protest be placed against the standard of student discipline set by Dr. MacEachran and that a compromise be recommended which would allow the Disciplinary Committee to carry on as previously."

The Students' Council accordingly appointed a committee to interview the Provost, but apparently the committee did not regard the matter seriously enough to keep the appointment. Later an unofficial delegation went in its place. Needless to say, the case of the Students' Union was able to record very little progress.

The handling of the whole matter was inefficient, and shows a most remarkable apparent disregard on the part of the Council for the wishes of the students as voiced in a meeting of the Union. On the other hand, the students themselves have shown a marked apathy in the whole matter since the little storm of protest which culminated in the meeting of the Union last November, and either regard the matter as settled or else are not sufficiently interested to make inquiries. In consequence of these two factors, the present status of student discipline here is a mystery to everyone.

As we see it the disciplinary problem has two main aspects:

Firstly: is a higher standard of discipline required? Secondly: should the actual administration of student discipline remain in the hands of the students themselves?

As regards the first. The question of drinking seems to be the chief consideration at the present time. The object of student disciplinary bodies in this connection has been not to entirely abolish drinking, but to deal with the matter in such a manner that those who drink so immoderately as to render themselves guilty of disgraceful conduct are brought to punishment. The attitude apparently taken by the faculty differs from this in that the faculty proposes not only the punishment of drunkenness, but the total prohibition of all drinking. As a reform measure this move on the part of the faculty, like all others of a similar nature, is irrevocably doomed to failure. In our opinion it is not the function of the faculty to attempt to legislate morals into the student body, as it appears to be attempting to do. Such attempts have in the long run almost always failed utterly in their object, and have usually resulted in an actual decline in moral standards.

On the second point we are more nearly in accord with the views of the faculty as nearly as they can be ascertained. Apparently the faculty has no wish to assume the functions of the disciplinary and house committees—all they ask is that these committees attempt to maintain a standard of discipline set up by the University authorities. We cannot agree with the opinion expressed by the President of the Union at the meeting of November 24, that if the punishments for offenses are to be increased the student disciplinary committees cannot be asked to impose them, and in this we are apparently in accord with the Disciplinary Committee itself. We feel that student control of discipline is one of the most valuable rights possessed by the students, and its retention by them is absolutely vital.

The present situation, then, is that the status of our disciplinary system is shrouded in mystery, and the Council has done absolutely nothing to enlighten us in the matter. In view of the fact that the Union at its last meeting passed a resolution expressing its dissatisfaction with the new disciplinary regulations, it was incumbent upon the Council to do its utmost to see that the wishes of the students were carried out. To date we have not received even a report, let alone any results. The Council has procrastinated for two months, and we feel that it has failed in a most important duty.

—L. L. A.
—W. F. B.

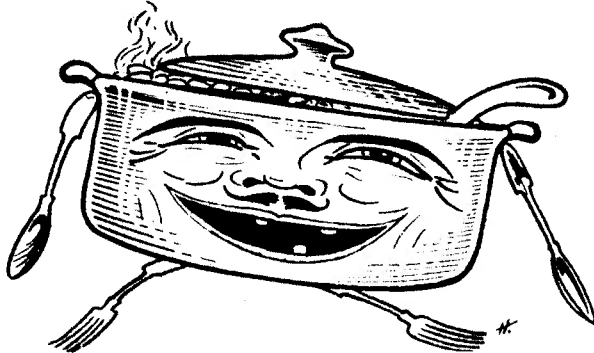
PARTICIPATION IN STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

When a freshman comes to University (and it might be added that these observations apply to freshettes as well) he usually wants to accomplish something apart from passing his exams. Unfortunately, however we find that nearly every student, after having been here for three or four years, is heard to say, "I wish I had taken part in sport, or dramatics, or writing when I was a freshman."

The University gives every student the privilege of developing his talents, wherever they lie. Every popular Canadian fall and winter game—basketball, hockey and rugby—all are played, and we have a short track season as well. For one interested in music there are the orchestra, glee club, musical club and even the C.O.T.C. band. In the field of dramatics, everyone has a chance to try out for the inter-year plays and for the spring play. If he is interested in student clubs or organizations, he has dozens to choose from.

If he wants to take an executive position, he will find that there are almost as many offices available as there are students. The debating club holds at least two major debates during the year, one under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S. and the other in competition with the other three western universities. It is the parliamentary debates, above all, however, which

CASSEROLE



WHO'S ZOO?

By Buttercup

In this day and age, many people believe the Bible has become outmoded, but it is easy to prove that they are laboring under a misapprehension. Take Noah, for instance (you take him, I don't want him). At present many people do not noah thing about him, despite the fact that one of the American states was named after his boat, to wit, Arkansas, and also despite the fact that G.B.S. has written a play about his direct lieal descendant, Joan of Arc.

Noah was the father of three sons: Ham, distant forefather of Sir Francis Bacon; Japheth, the progenitor of the negro race and originator of the "Black to the Land" movement; and Shem. It is rather a shem that he had no daughters.

When Noah was still a young man of only two or three hundred years, he developed a phobia towards those patriarchs who went around making derogatory remarks about the weather, saying that it was nothing like it used to be four or five hundred years ago. You know the type; those who say, "Now when I was a boy, we would have considered this weather warm. I remember the time when my grandad went out one morning when the temperature was fifty below, and he said that we were having a touch of frost. The younger generation seem to have no stamina," etc., etc. ad infinitum. It was people like that that made people like Noah not like people like that.

Anyhow, he saw his chance to get back at these people, as he was a first-class meteorologist, the first on record. Foreseeing the flood, he provided himself against it, with the result that all those people whose favorite sport it was to run down the weather were finally surfeited with weather and killed; but weather that cured them of the pernicious habit is unknown. Incidentally, it is recorded somewhere that Noah's last dying words uttered to his great nth grandchildren were, "Now, when I was a young man, we would have considered a rain like this a mere sun shower. I remember when—" So they put him out of his misery.

Noah, when still a lad, had formed the habit of collecting postage stamps; an innocent enough pastime, but as he grew older the pursuit became more insidious and he turned to collecting animals. Also, to the great annoyance of his wife he insisted on keeping the zoo around the house, to the bemusement and astonishment of week-end guests, their invariable query being, "Whose Zoo?" and even to the present day, "Who's Zoo?" contains a lot of queer birds and creatures. Finally, when Noah started bringing home animals called tyrannosauria, titanosauria, brachiosauria, cetiosauria, and apatosauria, she called a halt. In her delightful southern accent, she said, "Ah'm sauria, ah can't have animals around the house whom I can't call to theah meals without it giving me laukjaw."

Endurance records are considered to be modern institutions, but Noah, besides being the first meteorologist, holds the world's record for yachting with no other company but his family and in-laws. The time is one hundred and fifty days (Gen. 7-24). Under the circumstances, it is surprising that the dove came back to the Ark. The only possible explanation is that it was a female, who had forgotten something.

After reading the above you will realize how badly this column needs contributions. Any effort on the part of contributors will be gratefully, thankfully and enthusiastically received. This column is intended to provide a means of self-expression for its readers, so get busy and self-express. However, do not express ideas C.O.D.

provide a chance for everyone to train himself as a speaker. These debates are held every two weeks, and everyone has the privilege of speaking. Unlike other campus organizations, it is not necessary to know any one, or to have any "pull", or even any ability. Even here, however, we unfortunately find that only a few avail themselves of the opportunity given. In other activities the result is worse yet.

For instance, many would like to play rugby, hockey or basketball, but do not have the chance. The only athletic organization that we have ever had here in the last six years at least, that permitted of participation by everybody, however inexperienced or unskilled, was the old house league basketball. Every student had the right to enter his name, and he was placed on a team and given a chance to play. Unhappily this scheme has been dropped, and replaced by interfaculty basketball, operated on the same plan as interfaculty rugby and hockey. In these leagues, only a limited number can play, because there is in nearly all cases only one team for each faculty. The selections are made by the manager or coach, and he naturally chooses the players he knows best. As a result, many who have real talent never are given a chance.

The same principle applies outside the realm of athletics. Last year, for instance, there was considerable hard feeling because of the selections made in the inter-varsity debates. Most of the debaters were chosen from among the executive. This was not their fault, however, because no one else with any qualifications except those who had participated in the Imperial debate, showed any interest. This year a better scheme was adopted, the members for the teams being elected by general ballot.

The average student seems to feel that the different organizations are something apart from him in which his presence is neither desired or needed. We heartily wish that this attitude were altered. For instance, many students regard The Gateway office as a private place where they have no right to go, except in very exceptional circumstances—similar, let us say, to the Deans' offices. The truth of the matter is that The Gateway staff welcomes to its office all



NBC AHOY!

University of Alberta,

Jan. 14, 1932.

Editor, The Gateway.

For the past few days there has been a petition on the bulletin board in Athabasca Hall, pertaining to the move CFCN means to take in relaying programs through the National Broadcasting Company of America. There have been many names signed—in fact, everyone seems highly in favor of it.

It is true this change would mean much longer programs, and in some respects better programs than are usually broadcast from Calgary, but I don't believe that is all that should be taken into consideration in a change of this kind. At present CFCN is the most powerful and probably the most important station in Alberta. Its programs are on a greater part of the day, and sponsored by, if not Alberta firms, at least Canadian ones.

The National Broadcasting Co. is an American amalgamation, composed of many American stations, and hence broadcasting American programs. The sponsors are American firms, some of which in Canada we know nothing. Many of the products advertised are unknown to us, and due to present restrictions are practically unobtainable except at exorbitant prices. The programs are all we are interested in.

As things are at present, KOA Denver, KSL Salt Lake City, and others, are quite accessible in practically all parts of the province, and as a general rule the reception from any one of these is quite clear.

Some time ago there was a good deal of publicity given a plan the Dominion Government had of forming a Canadian network to run parallel to the National Broadcasting Company. Nothing has been heard of this for some time, however, and as far as the general run of people is concerned, they consider it has been abandoned. This may be the case. As things stand now, it is almost inevitable that some time in the near future such a thing is bound to happen. It is a question, then, of whether it is better to have our provincial stations on an American network now or wait for a while and have it on an all-Canadian hook-up. It is improbable that if CFCN does join up with the National Broadcast that it will in future break away to join a Canadian network.

This is not meant as a letter directly against this proposed plan, Mr. Editor. I only wish to bring some of the factors other than the programs themselves under consideration before such a change is agreed to.

Thanking you.

J. S. STEELE.

DR. H. M. VANGO

Exshaw, Alta.,
Jan. 15, 1932.

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir,—It is undoubtedly the wish of all the members of the medical class of '28 to give, through these columns, expression of their deep regret at the recent death of Dr. H. M. Vango. As the class is now widely scattered, perhaps one may be allowed to speak for all.

The medical class graduating in 1928 had the honor and distinction of having Dr. Vango as their Honorary President. For that reason perhaps we may be allowed to lay claim to having been a little closer to his heart than preceding and succeeding classes. Numerous times he expressed himself as being honored in being chosen for that position, as he was a junior member of the staff, thus making mutual the honor we felt in having him as our head.

We always found Dr. Vango to possess a remarkably sympathetic understanding of the difficulties that faced us as students, and he put that understanding to the most practical use by being ever ready to give assistance. Although notoriously busy, he could always find time to give us the explanations we sought, and to demonstrate his explanations with specimens and slides from the lab.

We had the most implicit faith in his ability to rise to the highest peaks of honor in pathology. Coupled with that ability, he possessed the rare talent of being able to impart his knowledge to his classes clearly. This made him a teacher of distinction. His great teaching ability was due to his faculty of seeing the students' problems from the angle of a student.

We are very deeply grieved that the world has lost a brilliant pathologist; that our Alma Mater has lost a great teacher; that we, ourselves, have lost our generous counsellor, sympathetic confidant, and true friend.

To Mrs. Vango, who has suffered life's greatest sorrow, we offer our deepest sympathy.

W. BARR MURRAY, M.D.,
For the Class of '28.

students who are interested, and would be only too glad to give them the opportunity of doing some work for the paper—whether it be to report, write features, sell advertisement space, or read proofs. It is always found that there are many who would be glad to take part, but feel that they have not the chance, while at the same time the paper is considerably understaffed because it is impossible to find just who are willing to help.

The attitude usually held is that The Gateway, the debating society, the Students' Council and almost every other organization, constitutes a "clique." The students always seem to think that they are being "railroaded." It is hardly necessary to point out that this is erroneous. The truth of the matter is that

someone has to take the lead. If those in charge of the different organizations can not do what they feel is right, what are they to do?

If the students were to avail themselves of the opportunities they have at present, and if in certain cases, particularly as regards athletics, they were given more opportunities to take part in campus activities, they would gain more from their years at University. The benefit they would derive cannot be estimated. The training and experience received would enable each student to better fit himself for his tasks when he leaves University, and what is perhaps more important, would give him friendships that he could not otherwise have.

—W. F. B.

EXCHANGE

The Immortal "If"
(The Argosy Weekly)

The following anonymous poem is quoted by the writer in an Australian journal:

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

If you can see what some folks call

"depression"

As nothing but a spin of fortune's

wheel;

If you can keep a saving sense of

humor

No matter what you think or how you

feel;

If you can view a stupid situation

All cluttered up with "ifs" and "ands"

and "buts,"

And take it at its proper valuation—

A challenge to your commonsense and

guts;

If you can rise above the mess and

muddle;

If you can glimpse the rainbow

through the cloud,

Where Doubt and Dread and Fear are

in a huddle,

And Hope is being measured for a

shroud,

If you can keep a saving sense of

humor

For stories that are slightly in-exact,
If you can disregard Report and
Rumor

And not accept a statement as a fact;

If you can spread the Gospel of suc-

cesses;

If you can stir the spirit that instills

The latent life in lathes and looms

and presses

And lift the steam above a thousand

mills;

If, briefly, you can spend an extra

dollar;

And buy a shirt, or shoe, or cap, or

collar

And act as though it didn't break

your heart;

If you have faith in those with whom

you labor;

And trust in those with whom you

make a trade;

If you believe in friend and next-door

neighbor

And follow the example Pioneers have

made;

If you can expect the sun to rise to-

morrow;

If you are sure that somewhere skies

are blue—

Wake up, old man, and pack away

your sorrow,

For "Better Days" are largely up to

"YOU!"

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Exhibit of Engravings From Bleakeley's Collection

Fourteen Engravings Loaned by Capt. R. H. P. Bleakeley—Mezzotint Engravings Used Mainly for Interpretative Work—The States of An Engraving Represent the Stages Through Which it Passes

The University was fortunate in securing for exhibition a group of seventeenth century mezzotint engravings, chiefly by the great engraver John Smith, after portraits by Sir Godfrey Kneller. These engravings, which are hung on the second floor of the Arts Building, are on display from January 11 to January 22. They are from the private collection of Capt. R. H. P. Bleakeley, some of them being family heirlooms and others having been secured at various times at public auction in London.

There are fourteen mezzotint engravings in all, twelve of them being by Smith after Kneller, one by Cooper after Kerssboom and one by Faithorne after Wissing. They are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Grinlin Gibbons, an engraving in the Second State done in 1691.
Lady Howard.
The Right Honorable James Earl of Salisbury.
John Churchill, Marquess of Blandford, Third State, 1701.
Johannes Locke, 1721.
Anne, Lady Torrington, 1720.
The Lady Copley.
Mr. Alexander Pope, 1717.
The Duchess of St. Albans.
Devotion, 1705.
Grinlin Gibbons, First State, 1691.
The Princess of Denmark.
Mrs. Marianne Herbert. Cooper after Kerssboom.
The Duchess of York. Faithorne after Wissing.

The following information is taken from the "Print Collector's Handbook" by Whitman and Salaman.

Mezzotint Engraving

Mezzotint engraving is perhaps the most popular of all; and, although it has been, in the past, used mainly for interpretative work, lacking therefore, of necessity, the spontaneous inspiration of etching, still, as it has translated so perfectly the paintings of the schools of Reynolds and Romney, seeming to reproduce even the touches of the painter's brush, it possesses a real charm, and exerts a powerful fascination for many collectors who are genuine lovers of art.

The method of mezzotinting was invented by one Ludwig von Siegen, a soldier in the service of William VI, Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel. In 1654 he disclosed his secret to Prince Rupert in Brussels. The restoration of monarchy brought Rupert back to England and with him came the art of mezzotint-engraving.

As to the production of a mezzotint: The engraver starts with a sheet of copper that has been well polished, and, after first marking parallel lines across it with chalk, about three-quarters of an inch apart, he takes a curved edged tool, in shape resembling a chisel, with one side grooved and so made that the sharpened edge forms a series of dots, and, placing this tool between the first two chalk lines, he rocks it to and fro, and very slightly moves it away from him at each stroke, until he works the instrument right across the plate and completes a series of zig-zag dotted indentations in the metal. He performs the same operation in the next chalked division, and then again and again until he has covered the whole plate. The entire operation is then repeated the other way of the plate, then diagonally, and so on, over and over again at different angles, until the whole surface of the plate has been roughened. The tool that per-

forms this work is called a rocker, and the process is termed "laying the ground." If the grounded plate were printed from it the impression would be perfectly black; but now begins the task of scraping the group to produce the mezzotint. After the outline of the design to be engraved has been transferred to the roughened metal, the engraver takes his scraper, a tool with a flat blade, generally of willow-leaf shape, very keenly sharpened, and, scraping away more or less of the roughened surface as required, according to the light or dark tones, he gradually develops his picture, and produces the finished mezzotint.

This manner of engraving was found to be suited to several classes of subjects, but it was pre-eminently the method for portraiture. The art, once planted in England, soon established itself there, attracting a number of artists, and made itself so thoroughly English as to be termed by the French "la maniere anglaise."

Collectors who are interested in the history of mezzotint—and what intelligent collector is not?—should do their best to find examples of those engravers who practised it in its early stages, and through these prints may be traced the gradual development of the technique and the progress of the art. These are, of course, rare, but they may be occasionally found, probably at the dispersal of some noted collection, like Mr. Theobald's, for instance. At any rate they may be studied at the British Museum, and they help one better to appreciate the great achievements of the eighteenth-century masters.

The long and splendid roll of English mezzotint-engravers may be said to begin with Beckett, for he was the first to devote himself to the art as a serious business. His prints done between 1681 and 1688 are numerous and of considerable historic interest. Many were translations of Kneller. His contemporary, Robert (or Roger) Williams, a Welshman, also did a number of interesting plates worthy of the collector's attention. William Faithorne, Junior, too, and Bernard Lens; but the greatest English mezzotinter of the seventeenth century was Beckett's pupil, John Smith (1652-1742). Brilliant, facile, vivacious, his prints are, and they were collected by connoisseurs in his lifetime, both in England and abroad. For some years Kneller's principal interpreter, Smith mezzotinted 138 of that painter's portraits, also he translated to the copper most of the portrait painters working in England, and his prints represent nearly all the notabilities of his day.

Process of Engraving

One of the portraits, that of Grinlin Gibbons, is in the First State. That of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons is in the Second State, and that of John Churchill, Marquess of Blandford, is in the Third State. This naturally adds a great deal to the value of the engravings.

Salaman says: "We have used the expression 'state,' but so far we have given no explanation of the word. The term is used often enough, but many who dabble in prints have vague ideas as to its meaning. . . The states represent the different stages through which a plate passes in the course of its history.

During the time a plate is in the hands of the engraver an impression is occasionally printed, so that the craftsman may judge the progress of his work. These impressions from the unfinished plate should not rank as states, but 'engravers' progress proofs.' When the engraving is finished then the states begin to count, but their order and number are matters to be settled in the case of each particular plate, according to the circumstances of the case and according to the custom of the artists. Rembrandt's plates have many states, Lucas van Leden's but few.

"Let us suppose the history of a

SECOND MEETING OF FRESH EXEC.

Dean Kerr Has Consented to Act as Hon. President—Membership Totals 132

The executive of the Fresh Class held its second meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 20th, at 7 p.m.

The committee was pleased to learn that Dean Kerr had consented to act as honorary president of the class, and a word of appreciation from him was conveyed to the meeting by the chairman. We feel very fortunate in having Dean Kerr to guide the activities of the Class of '35 during the next four years.

A considerable part of the meeting was taken up by the discussion of class membership. Reports of the individual members of the executive showed that to date a total of 132 students had paid their class fees.

On account of financial necessity a motion was passed: That the executive withhold from the Year Book the pictures of all students of the Fresh Class whose class fees are unpaid; that no person other than a paid-up class member be admitted to any social function of the Fresh Class, and that only paid-up class members be given a preference and the customary reduction in the price of admission to the Freshman reception.

In fairness to any students who might not know the ruling regarding the printing of pictures in the Year Book, a motion was passed: That such person who has contributed a picture for the Year Book, and whose class fee is unpaid, be given a final opportunity of paying the required seventy-five cents by Friday night.

After some discussion regarding the printing of a page of snaps in the Year Book, the matter was tabled until Friday night, when the financial condition of the class will be more definitely known.

With regard to the Fresh Class

THE MED CLUB HEARS SPEAKER

Inspiring Talk on "The Making of the Surgeon" Given by Prominent City Doctor

The regular meeting of the Medical Club was held Wednesday, Jan. 20, in M158. The gathering was addressed by Dr. Grey, who has earned himself an enviable reputation as a surgeon. He chose as his topic, "The Making of the Surgeon." A considerable part of the talk was devoted to the exemplification of three great figures in medicine—Lister, Osler, and Murphy of Chicago.

Dr. Grey also emphasized the importance of better grounding in essentials and a longer period of specialized studies as post-graduate work.

Business of the meeting was brief, centering around the coming banquet. The executive was asked to investigate the various establishments which might cater to the affair.

A new ruling regarding fees was also enacted, it being decided that henceforth medical students who had not paid their fees by Dec. 31 would be excluded from all club activities after that date. This ruling becomes effective immediately.

The meeting was adjourned after a brief discussion over the form the next meeting would take. The question was left undecided, most favoring the present form.

plate. When the engraver decides that his work is complete, a batch of proofs—before, usually, an inscription or lettering—is printed off, constituting the 'first state'; then, probably an inscription is added to the copper, when a further batch of impressions will be taken, forming the 'second state'; afterwards the plate perhaps meets with an accident and has to be returned to the engraver to be repaired, impressions taken from this constituting another state. And so the number of states may be few or many, according to the vicissitudes of the plate.

"Impressions of the first states have the distinct advantages of being clearer and more beautiful than those made later when the plates became worn. In many cases they are also much rarer than impressions in the printed states.

Bleakeley's Collection

Captain Bleakeley, the owner of these engravings, is one of those valuable persons who bring so much that is worthy with him from the Old Country. In his home on a dairy farm not far from Edmonton he has many priceless collections. Beside the Smith engravings he has several Piranesi. Most of his furniture is of early English handicraft, there being several highly valuable pieces in carved black oak of pre-Elizabethan make. There are also dainty collections of tortoise-shell ware, lace, Spanish bronze, pewter, silver, and many other articles possessing great beauty and value as antiques. Some of these, including the mezzotint engravings, Captain Bleakeley now finds it necessary to sell.

Any person who sees the exhibit in the Arts Building and who is interested in the engravings, should consult Professor James Adam for further information, or see Emrys M. Jones.

HOUSE EC. CLUB MEETS

The Household Economics Club held its monthly meeting Thursday, January 14, at 4:30. Miss McIntyre poured tea, assisted by Miss Harriet Smith and Miss Betty Massie. Miss Gertrude Clayton, vice-president, took charge of the meeting. Miss Evelyn Hart, H.E.C. '31, gave a very interesting account of her course as student dietitian at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. Miss Ina Nesbit, H.E.C. 1931, also told of the work of a student dietitian at the Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara.

social, the uncertainty regarding class membership did not warrant any definite arrangements; the sentiment of the meeting being that the social be held during the month of February.

Other minor business items were discussed, and the meeting adjourned. The next meeting of the executive will be held on Friday, Jan. 22.

FRESHMEN DRIVE FOR CLASS FEES

Promise Class Party Free of Charge if Enough Fees Are Paid

What is seventy-five cents?

To a child it means a fortune—to a girl, three matinees—to an engineer, three bottles of beer—and to anyone, it offers hours of bliss shopping in Woolworth's. These are a few of the arguments that confront the unfortunate members of the Freshman Executive, who are trying to collect class fees.

Owing to the fact that the Freshman elections were late this year, it is urgent that no further time be lost in getting our class fully organized and active.

In these hard times, or at any time, no one cares to spend seventy-five cents when he does not know what he is spending it on. The Freshman executive is asking every freshette and freshman for a class fee of seventy-five cents, and your return for this fee will be as follows:

It will cover the cost of printing your picture in the Year Book.

It will entitle you to the privilege of attending any social function the class may hold.

You will be given the customary reduction on the price of your ticket to the Freshman reception.

Though we feel certain that each person will receive ample return for his fee, it is not for the seventy-five cents that we solicit your membership. The class fee is incidental to having you personally and your active interest in the social activities of our class. We feel sure that before the end of the year every freshette and freshman will agree that it is better to be on the inside than to be on the outside looking in.

Finally, every freshman paid one dollar and seventy-five cents to the Sophomores without argument, and in return received three pieces of ribbon and a fifteen cent cap—so what is seventy-five cents to a freshman?

SPEAKER HEARD AT MATH. CLUB

Mr. C. R. Jackson Delivered Paper on "Centres of Population"

On Tuesday afternoon, Jan. -9, Mr. C. R. Jackson addressed the Math Club on "Centres of Population." He delivered his paper in a clear, concise and very interesting manner, explaining, with the aid of diagrams and plans, the methods of calculating the centres of population. He discussed Hildebrand's views and studies of the subject, and told how Hildebrand's prophecies, made about 1870, about the settling of the west of the United States, have been proved true. He pointed out the uses of the knowledge of these centres. Several members of the society expressed their personal appreciation of the paper, and gave their views of the uses to which this knowledge may be put.

FIRST AFTER XMAS HOUSE DANCE SEES MOB ATTENDING

Young Reunion Staged as Studies Get Together for First Time Since Xmas

It was quite evident by the friendly, cheerful atmosphere prevailing at the house dance Saturday that everyone was glad to be back again after a most enjoyable holiday.

They say there were four hundred in attendance, undoubtedly because it was the first informal dance of the year. Quite a crowd, but our slogan still holds good, "the more, the merrier."

After having heard numerous orchestras throughout the Xmas week, we realize how very fortunate we are in our own splendid orchestra. It was a treat to hear "I love you truly" once again, played as only our Varsity boys can play it.

We are anticipating next week's dance with very great delight. Our only hope is that the stag line will take advantage of the balcony.

AGRICULTURAL SHORT COURSE

Lectures Held in the Normal Auditorium—Discussions on Agricultural Subjects

A program under the joint direction of the Faculty of Agriculture and the Department of Extension, in the nature of a short course in agriculture, with lectures by University professors and prominent agriculturists, has been prepared.

The meetings will commence Monday afternoon, Jan. 25, and will continue until Friday, Jan. 29. The lectures will be held in the auditorium of the Normal School, and will include discussions on seed growing, new developments in harvesting, production of feeds crops, and many more. There will be trips to the University live stock pavilion and University farm.

In conjunction with this short course there will be meetings of the Alberta Provincial Cattle, Horse, Swine and Sheep Breeders' associations. These will all take place during the week.

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G. N. PATTERSON PRESENTS PAPER

Physics Club Hears Paper on "Some Applications of Modern Hydrodynamics to Aeronautics"

The first meeting of 1932 was held on Jan. 14, when Mr. G. N. Patterson presented a highly interesting paper on "Some Applications of Modern Hydrodynamics to Aeronautics."

Mr. Patterson dealt with the mathematical theory involved in the treatment of advanced wing design in aeroplanes so as to obtain the maximum lift by the resultant of a combination of induced circular air currents about the wing, and the line air currents produced by the plane passing through the air. The use of wind tunnel experiments was discussed, and slides shown of the results of experimental work.

The next meeting of the club will be held on January 28, when Dr. E. H. Gowan will present a paper dealing with research methods used in the study of the phenomena of the upper portion of the atmosphere.

ARTS WILL STAGE UNDERGRAD DANCE

Arts Club Promises Best Dance of Year—Club to Organize Soon

The Arts Club, for many years a dead issue within the University and a subject for proings by The Gateway Investigation Department, has at last shown signs of life. The club will put on the Undergraduate Dance this year, and the executive claims that it will, without doubt, be the best dance of the year. They have engaged John Bowman's orchestra and have drawn up a list of the best dance tunes obtainable. The dance will be staged on the evening of February 5, and ticket sales will commence on Monday, February 1.

Thus far the Arts Club has only consisted of the Arts Executive, but plans are under way for a club organization. Membership tickets to the club will be sold and these will enable club members to get a preference to the dance, as well as giving them a reduced rate on tickets. The club will get together after the Undergrad has been put on, and plans will be laid for the season's activities.

PROPOSALS FOR A PLAYERS' CLUB

The proposals:

No. 1: That a dramatic society be formed in this University which should take over the duty of producing—

(a) the inter-year plays in co-operation with the classes,
(b) the University Spring play.

No. 2: That a fee of \$1.00 be collected from student members and of \$1.50 from faculty members at the beginning of each year. These fees to include tickets for the two major productions and to be transferable.

No. 3: That this society hold monthly meetings for the discussion and reading of plays.

No. 4: That the society be financially independent of the Students' Union.

No. 5: That the society elect its own executive, and that the President no longer belong to the Students' Council.

No. 6: That the classes at the time of their class elections elect class representatives to serve on the society's executive until Christmas.

Following we list some of the outstanding advantages of the proposed constitution of the Dramatic Society:

(1) That such a society would foster and develop interest in dramatics. It would give a sphere of activity to those students who never attain to prominence on the stage but are interested in drama.

(2) It would abolish the farcical present system of electing the President of the Dramat by an electorate ignorant for the most part of dra-

matics and also of the candidate's qualifications for the position.

(3) That financial independence would simplify the keeping of the accounts. That it would give much greater enthusiasm to the treasurer if he knew that profits were to be kept by him and be used strictly for dramatic purposes.

(4) That the co-operation of members of the faculty would be feasible as membership of the society would entitle them to active participation in the meetings.

(5) That the plays read at the meetings should be selected with a view to choosing the spring play. This would tend to remedy the appalling ignorance of dramat executives when faced with the task of selecting a suitable play for University presentation.

We strongly urge the immediate adoption of some such general reconstruction of the constitution of the Dramatic Society, and would welcome thorough discussion of the proposals with all those who are interested. We absolutely cannot proceed unless sufficient student support is forthcoming—it is of vital importance that every single person interested should indicate the fact to one of the following members of the present Dramat Executive:

Dorothy Riley,
Austin Dobry,
Allen Harrison,
Bert Cairns,
Ken Ives,
Magdalena Polley.

Princess Theatre

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Friday and Saturday

EDDIE CANTOR in

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A gorgeous musical-comedy extravaganza filmed entirely in technicolor!

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KEN MAYNARD in

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SPORTS



Varsity Senior Hockey Team Successful on Southern Tour

Varsity Seniors Hold Miner Squad To Scoreless Draw

Al Hall and Dooley Ross Stand Out For Varsity as They Battle Miners to a 0-0 Deadlock Last Saturday Night—Gibson is Bad Man of Game

Varsity's senior hockey squad gave the well-known dope bucket a healthy kick last Saturday night when they played to a scoreless tie with the Drumheller Miners in the second game of their tour of the south. Contrary to the statements of the local papers, the Varsity team was well worth the tie that resulted. Varsity's forwards played well throughout and worked well together on combination. Don Gibson and Al Hall were well-nigh impassable, playing a sterling game and giving Dooley Ross plenty of protection. Wainman and Anderson, neat defence pair of the Miners, stood out for the Drumheller aggregation. Kinnear was the thorn in the flesh of McNamara, Miner goalie, for several times he was in on the goal, but was robbed by Wainman.

Game Opens Slow

Despite the keen ice sheet the first period was productive of only mediocre hockey. Both teams rushed well, but seemed to lack punch around the net. Varsity had several anxious moments, but Gibson and Hall came through with the goods to save possible tallies. Kinnear threw a scare into the Miners when he had McNamara drawn out of his goal towards the end of the period, but Wainman stopped him as he was in the act of scoring. It was a tough one for Varsity to lose.

Play Becomes Fast

The second period opened with both teams hitting a fast clip. Gustason and O'Brien seemed sure of a goal, but Ross saved nicely. King and Kinnear opened up in this period, and combined for some nice rushes with well-placed shots. McNamara,

however, was equal to them. The period ended with the Miners staging a fast rally, but the Varsity defence held them back well.

The Miners had more shots on the Varsity goal in the third canto, but these were easily turned aside by Dooley Ross, who was certainly in great form. The Varsity forwards, playing a nice combination game, caused the Drumheller defence plenty of trouble, but they could not beat McNamara.

The overtime period was a hot and torrid session, with both forward lines going full tilt. Both teams came near scoring, but the respective goalies were too good, and the game ended in a scoreless draw.

Lineups

Varsity: Ross, Gibson, Hall, Kinnear, King, Klassen, McConnell, Gardiner, Austin, Willans.

Miners: McNamara, Wainman, Anderson, Gustason, O'Brien, Badger, Tennant, W. Wright, N. Wright, Murray.

Referee: Ken Paul.

Penalty Summary

First: King, Anderson, Gibson.
Second: Wainman (2), Gibson (2), Anderson.

Third: Kinnear, W. Wright, N. Wright, Gibson.

VARSITY SENIORS DEFEAT "Y" CAGERS

Varsity "B" Juniors Lose to "Y" Juniors in Opener

The men's senior basketball team took the lead in the provincial series when they defeated the Y.M.C.A. seniors 26-17 in the league opener on Tuesday night. The game was played on the Y.W.C.A. floor and was replete with heavy checking. The Y.M.C.A. boys had two men put off for four personal fouls, and this handicapped them considerably. Every player on the floor, with the exception of Donaldson and Wood, had personal chalked up against them. The "Y" aggregation was unable to stand the fast and brilliant rushes of the Green and Gold squad on account of their loss of two players, but they put up a great battle. Addie Donaldson and Mert Keel were the high scorers for Varsity, getting 9 and 7 points respectively. Clarence Green, an old Varsity player, led the "Y" scorers with 7 points to his credit.

The Varsity "B" Juniors were handed a 28-19 defeat in the preliminary game. They were down 20-5 at half-time, but came back strong in the second half to outscore the "Y" Juniors 14-8. McConkey and Burton stood out for the "Y" boys, with Graham leading the Green and Gold sharpshooters.

The senior teams lined up as follows:

Varsity: Donaldson 9, Richards 1, Keel 6, Fenerty 4, Woods 1, Pullishy 4, Kennedy 1—Total 26.
Y.M.C.A.: Richards 2, Greenlees 7, Smith 1, Martell 2, Meakin 2, Gowda 3—Total 19.

Referee: Ian Sillars.
Umpire: W. T. Tait.

JUNIOR "A" CAGERS WIN FROM "Y" JINX

Spaner and Bowland High Scorers as Junior "A" Basketballers Down "Y" Jinx 22-11

The newly-formed Junior "A" basketball team won their first game when they forced the "Y" Jinx to accept a 22-11 defeat. The game, although slow at times, was productive of good basketball, the Varsity squad especially showing flashes of brilliant form. Considering the form shown in the first game, indications point to a good league this year.

Varsity got away to a good lead in the early stages of the game and were never headed from then until the end of the game. The Jinx, however, were not to be fooled with and forced the Varsity squad to extend themselves to the full, time and again. The score at half time was 10-6 in favor of the Green and Gold outfit. Varsity got going better in the last half and outscored their opponents 12-5 to win by the final score of 22-11.

Spaner and Bowland stood out for Varsity, each one scoring 7 points. Margolus also played well, having 5 points to his credit. Kramer, at guard for the Green and Gold, was a tower of strength and did much to insure a Varsity victory. For the Jinx, Hamilton and Smith were outstanding, with 5 and 3 points to their credit respectively.

The game was handled very efficiently by Vi Wood.

The teams lined up as follows:
Varsity: Spaner, Dolgay, Margolus, Richards, Burke, Bowland, Sherwood, Kramer.
Y.M.C.A.: Hamilton, MacFavish, Smith, Watt, Hawkins, Morgan, Munro, Fowler, Ropchon.

DEMON DEFENCE MAN



"LONG AL" HALL

Who was back in harness for the southern trip. A large part of Varsity's success has been due to Al's peerless playing.

INTERFAC. HOOPERS GET LEAGUE GOING

Eight Teams in League This Year With Schedule of 28 Games

The interfaculty basketball league got under way on January 12 of this year with a double-header in which the Med squad set back the Arts "A" outfit 17-14 and the Sci "A" aggregation took the wind out of the sails of the Arts "B" squad to the tune of 20-7. Due to final arrangements regarding the ladies' senior and intermediate playing dates not having been made until late in the season, the interfac. hoop has been unable to get under way. However, things are all set now, and Jack Ford, genial director of the interfac. league, promises a good year. We believe him. A total of 28 games composes the league schedule, which means that each of the eight teams will be playing seven games. The Arts faculty has the greatest number of entries, having "A", "B" and "C" squads out on the hunt for the title. The Scientists have two squads out, "A" and "B". The Meds, Ags and Pharmacy each have one entry in the league.

The second set of games took place on Tuesday, January 19, when Sci "A" tangled with Arts "A", and Sci "B" took on the Arts "C" aggregation. The Science squad won the first game, setting the Arts outfit back by the close score of 21-16. "B" squad also won their game against Arts "C", who were downed by the lopsided score of 23-8. The last game of the league will be played on March 3, and the playoffs will be through by March 15.

Senior Girls Basketball Team Win From Gradettes

Varsity Wins Exciting Game From Gradettes by 37-35 Score to Remain in Running for Title

Basketball history was made Thursday evening when the supposedly invincible Gradettes were defeated by the Varsity women's senior team. Both teams fought with everything in them. It was anybody's game until the last whistle, when Varsity was on top by two points scored in the last two minutes.

Varsity led off in their usual spectacular style, Calhoun scoring a free shot and Mahaffy dropping one of those neat baskets before anyone was really aware that anything had happened. The Gradettes defensive came to, and the steady grind set in. Varsity did most of the offensive playing in the first period, but found it almost impossible to break through, meanwhile doing some beautiful checking themselves. Score at first quarter was 7 to 6 in favor of the Gradettes. During the second quarter Varsity slackened a bit, and the play switched to the opponents' end. Coulson and Innes got away for the odd spectacular shot, and at half-time things looked a trifle black for Varsity, the score being 21 to 13 in favor of the Gradettes.

Varsity started the last half with jaws set and a grim determination to make up their losses. The battle started in dead earnest. Bit by bit they gained ground. Cal Holmgren made some nice shots and Doris Calhoun certainly made her free shots count. The way Marg Kinney held the Gradette menace, Evelyn Coulson, was a

INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT NAVY 4-1

Austin and Cook Star for Intermediate Hockeyists as They Down Sailor Crew

The Varsity intermediate hockey team handed the Navy outfit a decisive defeat when they sunk the old gunboat with four shots to their opponents one in their battle at the Arena last Monday evening. The Varsity squad had the edge of the play throughout the game and were never headed after once gaining the lead. Clarence Cook was the big shot for Varsity, scoring two goals and assisting in another one. Eric Austin played well and nabbed two goals for himself.

The first score of the game came shortly after the opening when Cook worked his way through the whole Navy team to score unassisted. From then on both teams worked hard, but no further scoring resulted in the first period.

The first two minutes of the second period produced another goal, Varsity netting another one when Cook slipped a neat pass to Austin, who promptly placed the puck behind Baker, the Navy goalie. The Navy pressed hard in an effort to score, but to no avail. The next score went to Varsity towards the end of the period, Cook scoring on a pass from Cruickshank. The Navy came to life in the third canto, and Seaman scored their first tally ten minutes after the bell. Varsity, however, were not to be held back, and Eric Austin came through with another goal five minutes before time was up. The game ended with Varsity on the long end of a 4-1 score.

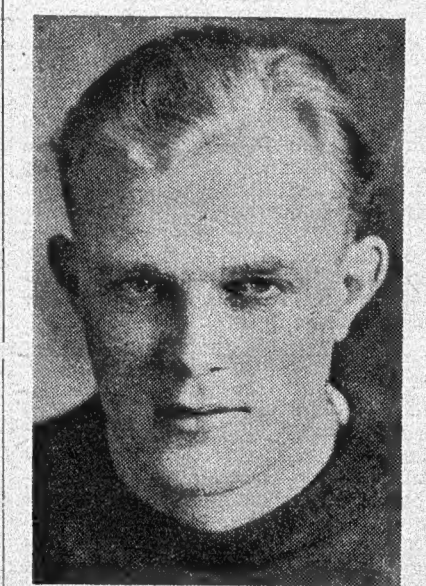
Lineups:

Varsity: Anderson; McElroy, Burgess; Cruickshanks, Cook, Austin; Cornett, Miquelon, Gordon and Shipley.

Navy: Baker; Seaman, Fenton; Shaver, McKeever, Thomson; Phillips, McKee and Boyd.

Referee: Eric Duggan.

STAR GOALIE



DOOLEY ROSS

Whose play against Drumheller was a large factor in Varsity's fine showing.

McConnell Leads Varsity To Great Victory Over Fliers

McConnell Scores Four Goals as Varsity Swamps High River Fliers 4-2—Kinnear and Hall Also Turn in Neat Game

The Varsity hockey team, occupants of the cellar position of the northern section of the hockey league, defeated the High River Fliers, who hold down the same position in the southern league, by the score of 5-2 when the two teams tangled at High River last Friday night. The Varsity team functioned nicely and were well worth their victory, though the Fliers threatened them at all times. Al Hall, Kinnear, Ross and Gibson were probably the best for Varsity, though every man put up a good display of hockey. McConnell, diminutive forward, was the high scorer of the evening with four goals to his credit. King scored one goal and assisted McConnell in another, and Kinnear came to McConnell's assistance with two neat passes that resulted in goals for McConnell.

Varsity Forwards Shine

There was a keen sheet of ice awaiting the teams, and this seemed to be to the liking of the Varsity forwards, for they started in fast and early had the edge on the Fliers. Both lines functioned smoothly and worked well in on the goal. King put Varsity in the lead one minute after the start, when he eluded the Flier defence on a solo to go in on Blaney. It was a pretty goal and put fight into the Varsity team. Halfway through the first period Varsity boosted their lead when Kinnear and McConnell teamed up for a neat tally, McConnell scoring on a sweet pass from Guy Kinnear. The Fliers pressed hard, but were unable to beat Ross until the last minute of the period, when Clark scored on a pass from Souter. The period ended with Varsity up 2-1.

Game Gets Rough

The second period was productive of fast and rough hockey, many players from both teams being put off for being too robust. Gibson and Hall were the biggest offenders, each of them being sent to the cooler twice in this frame. Varsity boosted their lead again halfway through the middle canto, King and Kinnear combining for a neat goal that gave Blaney no chance whatever. The Fliers came back soon after to chalk up their second and last goal, when Arnold scored on Ross on a solo effort. Feeling that the game was not in the

bag yet, Varsity buckled down again, and their efforts were rewarded when Kinnear slipped McConnell a neat pass which was turned into a goal, the third one for McConnell.

Varsity Increases Lead

Play in the third period was not so rough, Hoffman being the only one to visit the cooler. Play, however, was very fast, with both forward lines working hard. Varsity was well able to hold off the furious Flier attack, and the period remained scoreless until three minutes before the final gong, when McConnell, playing his first year for the seniors, took it upon himself to give Varsity a larger lead by scoring a great goal on a solo sortie. The game ended with Varsity on the long end of a 5-2 score.

The teams lined up as follows:

High River: Blaney; Robertson, McDonald; Arnold, Hoffman, Souter; Clark, Ferguson, Marshall and Blondon.

Varsity: Ross; Hall, Gibson and Gardiner; Kinnear, King, Klassen; McConnell, Willans and Austin.

Referee: Paul.

Summary

First period: 1, King, Varsity, 1 minute; 2, McConnell from Kinnear, 10 minutes; 3, Clark from Souter, High River, 19 minutes; Penalties, Robertson, Gardiner (2), MacDonald.

Second period: 4, Varsity, McConnell from King, 12 minutes; 5, Arnold, High River, 13 minutes; 6, McConnell from Kinnear, Varsity, 17 minutes; Penalties, Gardiner, Gibson (2), McConnell, Hall (2), King, Souter, Ferguson and Hoffman.

Third period: 7, McConnell, Varsity, 17 minutes; Penalties, Hoffman (2).

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INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

The league has been going great guns under the able direction of Frank Page. Four games a week are being played, and this is all to the merrily, as that is what is most desirable. The Arts aggregation is still in top place, gaining that position by virtue of their victories over the Engineers and Meds, both scores being 2-1 in their favor. The Arts team is the only unbeaten one in the league to date. The Ags occupy second place, having lost one game to the Arts team. The Engineers and Meds have been unable to climb out of the cellar position. They both have one point, obtained in their tie game with each other. The Arts squad seem to be the best bet so far. However, it must be noted that all scores have been very close, one goal usually being the margin of defeat. Maybe it is just hard luck that holds the Engineers and Meds down.

The league standing is given below:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Arts	4	4	0	4	8
Ags	4	3	1	0	6
Engs.	4	0	3	1	1
Meds	4	0	3	1	1

BADMINTON NOTICE

A full turnout of club members is requested on Friday, Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m., for an important business discussion.

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COLUMN EXTRANEUS (Or Call 'Em What You Will)

By Balmly Bob

Hats Off to Mr. Bradburn

Three cheers for Mr. W. C. Bradburn! Who wouldn't write fiction when a prize of twenty-five dollars is dangled before one's eyes? Well now, of course, there is the odd genius who grubs away at writing because the spirit moves him and he just must write until he ceases to effervesce. This sort of an author cares little for fifty lucre, and will perhaps fail to see the announcement of Mr. Bradburn's fiction prize. But the majority of us, I fear, are all for the almighty dollar and fame. This short story contest offers both! By January 23 The Gateway office will probably be filled to overflowing with stories 6,000 words short.

It was big-hearted of Mr. Bradburn to limit the contestants to U. of A. students—or I should say rather, it shows the confidence he places in the mental calibre of our student body. When MacLeans and Liberty have short story contests they search the whole North American continent for the prize story. Let's show them that Mr. Bradburn knew how to do things when he picked on the U. of A. Dare we suggest that he has been influenced by the character of The Gateway in arriving at such a high estimation of our potentialities in the field of fiction?

Oh, for a Real Love-Song—But Let it Not Be Cuban

Yes, this prizes for fiction inspires the prose writer to be up and doing things—but what about the innumerable poets that this institution produces? Let us hope and pray that some patrons of poetry will come forward to encourage them.

Personally (one shouldn't be personal in a column, but somebody has to be the exception to prove the rule, so why shouldn't I?), so I say personally I think that someone should offer a prize for a love-song guaranteed not to make the listener feel seasick. Have you ever tried to tell

SKI-ING

We started from the low level bridge, and sailed along over the frozen snow-covered river behind our faithful "Borgia." It was the most delightful sensation imaginable—a light spray of snow in our faces, the wind tossing back our hair, and our bodies leaning outward while we pulled on the ropes.

There were many exciting moments. Blocks of ice seemed to have been scattered about with fiendish intent, and to the uninitiated it was not easy to steer gracefully around them. Or perhaps one ski would cling lovingly to a deep rut, going in a direction almost at right angles to that in which you had fondly intended they should go. In which cases there were wild "whoas!" and Borgia came disgustedly to a temporary halt.

Or perhaps one arrived suddenly at a well-packed crossroad on which one's skis skated quite happily in all directions at once. That produced very similar results, except that the landing was somewhat harder.

Then, having come to White Mud, after several excursions up and down the Saskatchewan, we all climbed into our trusty vehicle, and off we went to our pet camp-site, a lovely little ravine, sheltered on all sides and sentinelled with huge pines.

Here we made a fire, dried our much-dampened clothes, toasted and ate innumerable sandwiches, and drank coffee. When we were all contented and happy, we sang a few camp-fire songs (there being none to stop us), and then watched the stars come out over the trees.

After "Good Night, Ladies," we reluctantly piled snow on our glorious fire, and retraced our steps down to Borgia, who bore us to the river again, where we made a perfect ending to a perfect day by skinning home in the light of the stars and a bright half-moon.

To be outdoors on such a day was wonderful; to be skiing was simply heavenly; but to be skiing on the lovely Saskatchewan beneath star-spangled skies was—perfect.

—R. R.

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Take this opportunity to extend the greetings of the New Year to the Faculty and Student body of the University.

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MORONTORIUM FOR POETRY

Once I thot I'd.
Like to write a
Whole column. Yep.
A whole column.
But. Somehow. Or
Maybe. Somehow
Or other. I was
Too busy. However.
What I started.
To say was. Once
I thot I'd like.
To write a whole
Column. Of this
Free verse. Or
Maybe. Sandburgese.
Or maybe. Sanborgese.
Or perhaps. Maybe.
Sandburgese. But.
I wander from. My
Subject. I can see
That. What I want
To say is. That I'm
Doing it. (Writing
A whole column, I
Mean.) I'm so happy.
I don't know. Yet.
What this here. Pome.
Is about. But anyway.
Schopenhauer. And all
Them fellas. Never.
Or not very often.
Were sure. Just
What. Their tripe.
Was all about. So
Why blame me?
And as the Russkies.
Or the Rooskies. Or
Maybe. The Russians.
Or somebody, say:
"Nichevo!" Which
Means. "Who cares
Anyhow?" Or something.
Or maybe. Something
Else. But jussamine.
I got inspiration.
Or something.
Did you stop. Ever.
To think. That is.
To capitulate. And
Even. Recapitulate.
How street-cleaners
Keep. Brushed up. On
Things? They just
Brush up. And brush up.
They know their
Subject. Real well.
I guess. What I mean
Is. You don't get me.
I guess. I mean. They
Brush up so often.
They must know. Their
Stuff. And that's why.
Street-cleaners know
Their stuff. They
Brush up all the time.
Instead. Of cramming.
Like college men.
And I can see. Yes.
It's all plain now. I
Understand. Why so
Many. Of these here
Geisha girls. Marry
Street-cleaners. They
Just say: "I Geisha
Know. Your stuff." And
So. Japanese college
Men. Are bachelors. Of
Arts. Or something. They
Should be. Street-cleaners.
I guess.
Thank you.
—UNION OF GATEWAY
MORONS.

Miscellanies And Miscellaneous

By F. P. Mac

Just for a change I am going to print a poem. No, I didn't write it. It was written by an old friend of mine, at present living in California. He has sent me two or three poems he has written. I rather like them, so here's one of them (with the kind permission of the copyright owner, etc.):

Bitter Melody

(A song that is being sung)
A strange song assails these willing ears
With weird unhappy melody, and
bringing fears
Of things too unholy for all flesh to hear;
For it promises of Lust incarnate; to
tear
A world's unsuspecting soul to shreds
neath the thrill.
Vile spell stealing o'er us as a fog
will spill
O'er the midnight city, hiding Light
to thus give birth
To murderous schemes and hidden
treachery; so this dirth
Of melancholy chanting, called De-
pression, will release
All the power of a dread, bloodthirsty
and Satanic force
Whose name is WAR!

Just for fun I went to see "Ben-Hur" again. I had seen it more than a couple of times when it was here four years ago. But four years is four years, and a lot has happened to the movies since "Ben-Hur" was made. What would it seem like today?

Well, I can honestly say I enjoyed it. There can be nothing surpass it in its grandeur—the galley fight, the chariot race, the earthquake, and in direct contrast to that, the reverent hush of the crucifixion scene and the other religious scenes—despite the awkwardness of photographing only an arm (or was it because of that?).

But I was keenly aware of many shortcomings of the film that I had failed to notice before. The main one seems to be that in the striving after the spectacular (and, mind you, no one is more fond of the spectacular than I), they have lost the human touch. "Ben-Hur" is nothing but a huge pageant, a series of magnificent tableaux. All the people have become lost in the grand spectacle. The Romans, for instance, are all pictured as sadistic brutes, delighting in crushing the underdog, in tormenting the helpless, in oppressing the vanquished. Well, perhaps a good many Romans did—but surely not all. But here, every Roman (excepting Quintus Arrius) was the same: brutal and haughty. And all Jews suffered under bitter and unjust persecution. And all slaves were cruelly treated. As Frederick James Smith put it: "Brutality always sounds more horrific as it comes crashing down the ages. Probably Roman galley slaves had just as cheery a time as our sweat-shop workers or our coal miners. Distance lends brutality." Which is probably right. At any rate, it makes things more thrilling and picturesque.

Even the main characters are seldom real persons. They don't seem

F.S. and B.S.

Southern Alberta hasn't been rated any too high as a hunting country since the last of the buffalo disappeared off the plains some time back. It still holds an enviable position in the world as regards dinosaur hunting, and it was concerning the latter that Bill Hutchinson, graduating student in geology, spoke before the Mining and Geological Society at their meeting last Friday.

Mr. Hutchinson spent the summer of 1930 in the field with Levi Sternberg, on a party sponsored by the Royal Ontario Museum of Toronto. The area worked on was the Sand Creek district in the Red Deer district, which is conceded by authorities to be the best and richest areas for dinosaur production in the world.

The rocks of the locality are all of Belly River time, badly gullied by the streams. Usually known as Bad Lands, they furnish wonderful scenery as well as fossils.

Of the dinosaur remains found in the district there are four general types. The commonest of these are the herbivorous dinosaurs which frequented swamps. Besides these, there are armored varieties, carnivorous types and the horned dinosaurs. None of the specimens found in the area have exceeded 45 feet in length, and to the collector these are rated as small. The rarity and the state of preservation, as well as the completeness of the skeleton determines its value in the eyes of the collector and museums in general.

The procedure of the collecting party while in the field was dealt with at some length, also the care that must be used in preparing and shipping the specimens after they have been excavated.

In a few remarks after the speaker, Dr. Allan mentioned that scattered dinosaur remains had been found in the Edmonton formation. Most of these pointed definitely to being of the swimming types.

Dinosaur mining is allowed without restriction by the government, and specimens may be removed from the province without permission being required. Hence many of the finest Alberta specimens have gone to American or European museums.

Johnny Thompson, Sci. '29, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Mining and Geological Society, to be held on the 29th. Mr. Thompson has been places and seen things in this Canada of ours, and has chosen for his topic, "Prospecting for Mineral Deposits."

Just to be a little bit more previous, the Engineering Society meets on the 27th. R. B. McKenzie will speak on the Maple Leaf Oil Refinery at Coultas.

A FRIENDLY CHAT FROM CAT TO CAT

By Anne Zatsat

Our idea of a ham sandwich is the big boy friend firmly and happily placed between a couple of good-looking twins.

The only time the girls' cloakroom at the Saturday night dance is roomy enough is during the moonlights—or so someone tells us.

The man we could fall for is the one who pleasantly raves about our new dress, hat or coat, but who never remarks, "What, another cold sore?"

Thrilling to that radio tenor's voice is well enough for a week-night when we should be studying, but we find it rather remote control for Saturdays.

At last we've discovered what that "man of straw" fallacy is: just another Ag student who's had a let down.

That new man we met at the dance the other night sure pulls a mean line—we're all strung up and fit to be tied.

We're not necessarily a gold-digger, but still we'll pan the dirt.

It is our experience that an engineer puffs slowly up hill on a one-track mind and it's narrow gauge at that. Excelsior!

This hot-air heating system isn't so good—anyway, it left our debaters in the cold last week.

Our idea of the worst faux pas is to ask your partner at the masquerade dance to unmask when he already has.

At last we've discovered a use for men who wear those steel plates on their shoes: they can play the street-car-with-a-flat-wheel-behind-the-stage scene in the second act.

Now that knitting has come back into style for the girls, the men really ought to take up fencing again, or maybe it's enclosure of property.

It's all right for a law student to go to court, but boy! what happens if any of the rest of us try it!

We hear the depression is leaving us. Shucks! Mr. McCoppen will bring out that nickel gramophone and we'll have to start worrying all over again about who's going to make the thing go.

We can stand just about anything, but we would like to do violence to those who whistle slightly off-key and entirely off tune while dancing.

Meow! meow!

picture in an age of talkies, yet I enjoyed it very much. As a spectacle "Ben-Hur" is great. As a spectacle it is popular. "Ben-Hur" was a box-office hit. The producers got their four millions back with a big profit. And if its reissue is as successful elsewhere as it was here, they'll get more. So what of it?

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EDMONTON



Noted Speaker Addresses S.C.M. Monday on "Prospects of Peace"

J. S. Woodsworth, Recently Returned from Geneva, Reviews Work of League—Points Out Weaknesses, Salient Features Good Attendance at Meeting

Under the auspices of the S.C.M., Mr. Woodsworth, well-known Labor member of Winnipeg, recently returned from Geneva, reviewed the work of the League of Nations and the present European crisis.

The speaker first pointed out the functions and limitations of the League of Nations. Opposed to its ideal function as a central government is the old ideal of national units, each its own final sovereign. Politically the world is in compartments; thus it lags behind the economic development to a unified working organism.

Another limitation is that the people do not take the League seriously enough to send the best informed men. Also all delegates lack a mandate, and the support and confidence of their own governments, which is necessary to advance the great work of the League.

Such weaknesses are due to the original constitution of the League and the means by which it was begun. It will be inadequate as long as it remains a mechanical union of political states with their spirit of nationalism increased since the war. It is Mr. Woodsworth's opinion that the greatest need is a central government with authority.

Yet to have the League as a meeting place is a step forward. At this point Mr. Woodsworth congratulated the University of Alberta on the es-

tablishment of a scholarship enabling a student to spend the summer at Geneva.

Then the speaker gave his impressions of the great work to be done at this time.

Firstly, the need of carrying the ideals of the League across the world.

"Above all, we need a greater feeling of confidence."

Secondly, the task of the Disarmament Conference.

Thirdly, some way must be found to overcome the tariff barriers that now divide the nations. The leading economists and bankers state that the lowering of tariff is the only salvation of Europe.

It is of the utmost importance that we recognize the economic aspects in Europe today.

Mr. Woodsworth reviewed the complicated plan of reparations and loans which reached a climax when Germany defaulted. The result will be England's default, then the complete disorganization of trade relations. Will France and United States stand by, or politically what will the result be?

The situation is more critical than in 1914. The warning came that unless there be a radical change in policy the result will be a complete collapse of the economic structure in two months. One month has gone by.

In the background is Russia with the challenge that comes from another economic system, which is apparently succeeding. Relatively, they are on the up-grade, while Germany and other European countries are on the down-grade, in a wretched condition. Although Mr. Woodsworth abominates a dictatorship of any kind and a spy system, yet he suggested that perhaps Russia, with her government in the interests of the masses is right side up and our haphazard individual system is topsy-turvy.

Further, it is not true that the past repeats itself with a few variations; we will never return to pre-war normalcy. The need is for brains to plan a new social order, adopt new policies, new ideas and new institutions rapidly to meet new needs. The measure of success will depend on the boldness with which we strike out.

Mr. Woodsworth gave opportunity for the meeting to ask questions. In answering, he expressed the conviction that all the countries of the League are living in glass houses and that there has not yet been established an adequate code of international law.

AGGIES MAKE MERRY AT ANNUAL DANCE

Balloon Dance Proves Popular Feature—Real Barn Dance Effect Obtained

"The fiddles are playing the tunes that you know. Hei-ho, come to the Fair." This time, however, it was not the fair, but the Aggie Club dance, meaning good time for all, and the fiddles were the members of the renowned Varsity orchestra. The country gathering at Convocation on Tuesday evening was well attended by the young swains and their lasses decked in their Sunday best and eager to make whoopee.

The merry-makers having danced and having enjoyed refreshments, once more took up the call to arms, only to be deluged by a shower of colored balloons. There followed a mad rush. Then pop! pop! in quick and continued succession, and three minutes later the once proud owner of the last balloon gazed with deep regret upon the shivered remains of the "once that was." However, the sad story of the balloons was soon forgotten when everyone donned the latest Parisian style in colored paper hats.

It was a real country event, and enjoyment was portrayed on every countenance. The farmer folks drove for many a mile to take part. It was estimated that just before the departure of the crowd there were sixty to seventy democrats and horses gathered together outside.

Among those present were: Dean Howes and Mrs. Howes, Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Dr. Thornton, honorary president.

TWO PRIZES GIVEN FOR BEST ESSAY

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Offers Two Prizes of \$100 and \$50 for Best Essay on "The Jewish Contribution to Civilization."

Two prizes to the value of \$100 and \$50 respectively have been donated by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation for the best essay written by a student of the University on the subject, "The Jewish Contribution to Civilization." The essay must be handed in to the Registrar of the University not later than July 1, 1932. Undergraduate students and students in combined courses are eligible to compete.

The Hillel Foundation is a subsidiary of the B'nai B'rith Lodge, which is a society of young Jewish men, organized for philanthropic purposes. The primary interest of the Hillel Foundation is student work. This society has given prizes and scholarships at different Canadian universities, and has also established residences at different points. This scholarship has been obtained through the efforts of the local B'nai B'rith Chapter. The prize is open to the whole student body.

Another prize has been given by the local B'nai B'rith Chapter, to the value of \$50. This has been given for a period of five years. Dr. Wallace is to decide how this prize will be apportioned.

A committee consisting of Mr. H. A. Friedman, K.C., Dr. A. D. Miller and Professor George M. Smith will adjudicate and announce the awards.

MODERN ART IN CANADA TOPIC OF TALK

(Continued from page 1)

ings would lose their pre-eminence because of this invention, just as it has been predicted today about the introduction of the motion and sound pictures. This forecast, however, was wrong. Curiously enough, there have been more and better paintings. "Britain's greatest period of art," stated Professor Adam, "has been the last thirty years." Artists found it useless to compete with the camera. Today, therefore, pictures are painted not to give detail, but to convey an impression. The second factor was the introduction by chemistry of an enlarged palette. A hundred years ago six colors were mainly used. Today the artist has at his disposal one hundred and fifty. A tremendously increased power was thus developed to represent things in color. This has led to intensity and variety of effects, now one of the dominant characteristics.

Professor Adam explained that formerly pictures were realistic. Everything was depicted in exact detail. Now the movement of impressionism prevails. The eye is for the moment focussed on one thing only. The surrounding objects and background command little notice. The artist paints that which holds his attention, that which is striking, that which stirs his emotions. Some scenes possess abundant color, charm, dignity; others have an element of quietness, sadness, or desolation.

The early artists coming to this country painted according to the old school. Their style was characteristic of the countries from which they had come. British painters portrayed things Canadian in old country settings. Professor Adam clearly had this illustrated by the slides. Soon the Ontario Society of Art and the Royal Academy of Art were organized for the purpose of promoting a change from the old style to the new. "The Group of Seven," of which Tom Thompson was the outstanding artist, did much to forward the movement. The series of slides well indicated the modern trend. "The Northern River" and "The Jack Pine" were among those shown.

Mrs. Hudson and Mr. G. Conquest at the beginning of the evening rendered two vocal solos with encores.

DEADLINE TODAY FOR ENTRIES IN SHORT STORY CONTEST

Entries Already Sufficient in Number to Cause Judges Plenty Worry

With the entries for the twenty-five dollar story prize beginning to flock in, it looks as though Bradburn's Limited has struck oil when they decided to let the university students furnish the lighter reading material for their new publication, "The . . . and . . ." The depression has been felt only too keenly by university students, and this chance for the would-be authors to bring home the bacon, has caused a tremendous outlay of paper and ink.

Mr. Bradburn plans to publish his magazine on the 28th of this month, and in order to get it well known, he has decided to distribute free several thousand copies around the city. In speaking to The Gateway a day or so ago, he dropped some interesting hints as to other ideas he had for enabling the students to earn a little extra pocket money. He said his ideas were not for publication as yet, but Bert Cairns has been entrusted with the secret, and any students interested can get the low-down from him on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

NOTICE RE PAINTINGS

Mr. Jas. Adam will give an informal talk on the paintings loaned to the University for the year by the National Gallery at Ottawa, on Tuesday, January 26th, at 7:30 p.m., in the men's common room. All persons interested are welcome.

Federation of University Women Offers Scholarship for Research

Two Scholarships and a Gold Medal Offered by Women's Federation—Edmonton Branch Meets Once a Month—All Women Graduates Welcome

Of special interest to the graduating senior women is the Women's University Club, of which there are three branches in Alberta: Edmonton, Calgary and Medicine Hat. Any woman graduate holding a degree from a recognized university is eligible to become a member.

These organizations are affiliated with the Federation of University Women in Canada. The Federation has a membership of from 1,800 to 2,000, and consists of 28 actively functioning clubs. Its purpose is (a) to stimulate the interest of university women in public affairs, (b) to promote higher education of women, encouraging research work by awards such as their Travelling Scholarship, (c) to facilitate social intercourse and co-operation between the women of different universities.

The University of Alberta is benefited by a scholarship of \$100 offered to the girl with the highest standing in the specified subjects in Grade XII. This is given with the in-

tention of encouraging attendance at the University. There is another scholarship of \$50 offered to the woman student with the highest standing in the first year of Arts and Sciences. For detailed information about these scholarships, see the University calendar.

The next meeting of the Canadian Federation will be held in Edmonton in 1933. The business of this meeting will concern election of officers, reports from clubs, reports on all the widespread interests of the organization.

Canada is one of eleven nations represented in the International Federation of University Women. The International Federation sponsors international scholarships and friendly relations and contacts between universities of all these nations.

The club of immediate interest to Alberta women is the Edmonton Branch, which has offered a gold medal to be awarded to the student who takes the highest standing in eight senior courses in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. This club, as do the others, sincerely solicits interest in its organizations and activities, and extends a hearty invitation to all graduating women students.

At its meetings, once a month, the Edmonton Club hears speakers on subjects of interest to women of today. The program for this year is especially interesting, many prominent and talented speakers will deliver papers on subjects of universal interest.

MED CLUB STAGES THIRD ANNUAL BALL

Students and Doctors Attend Club's Most Important Function

The Macdonald Hotel was the scene of the Medical Club's annual supper ball Friday evening last. The main ballroom was neither too crowded nor too bare. Those who enjoy dancing without the hazards of elbows and heels were in their element. Just remember that, you Meds who infest the house dances, and make it a point to attend the ball next year.

The Med ball is unique among faculty club functions, being open to students of the faculty only as well as city practitioners.

The ladies who kindly lent their patronage were: Mrs. W. L. Walsh, Mrs. R. C. Wallace, Mrs. A. R. Munroe, and Mrs. Wm. Downs.

At eleven o'clock the entire gathering of about one hundred and eighty sat down to a full course supper in the banquet room on the mezzanine floor.

The executive feels quite satisfied with the attendance this year, the number being approximately the same as last year. Nevertheless, if more students could be counted on, their worries would be greatly lessened, and that is what will be striven for next year.

up to the rich as holding most desirable positions; in Russia the wealthy are looked down on. They are regarded as a kind of criminal, as bootleggers here, no asset to the community. In Russia everyone works. If a man will not work neither shall he eat or vote. Therefore it is no joke to be rich.

In speaking of the religious situation, Mr. Woodsworth said that although the Greek Orthodox church was swept away along with the upper classes, church services are not prohibited. However, the wealth of the church has been confiscated, and no teaching is allowed in the church. The weight of the state is anti-religious, and also the teaching in the public schools is in this direction.

The Russian people are certainly not lacking in high ideals, as is shown by some of their films and their new social ideas. They are working out a unique experiment, and it is worthy of study.

Russia is rather a challenge than a menace to the rest of the world.

In conclusion, Mr. Woodsworth said: "A return to normalcy is not possible. It is for us to blaze new trails. We cannot go on with nationalism for a war on this basis will mean the annihilation of civilization. Surely we have brains enough to prevent such a catastrophe. We must take things more seriously. The situation demands new policies, new ideals and possibly sacrifice to bring about new and better times."

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA

SEVERE ILLNESS OF DR. LAZERTE

Dr. Lazerte, Although Convalescing, Will Not Be Able to Resume His Academic Duties This Term

The School of Education has been greatly handicapped by the severe illness of the Director of the School, Dr. M. E. Lazerte. Since shortly before Christmas, Dr. Lazerte has been confined to his home, and later to his bed. However, apprehension was not felt about two weeks ago when his condition became so serious that it was necessary for him to go to the University Hospital, where he has been confined ever since.

General satisfaction has been experienced since it was learned this week that the most critical period has been successfully passed, and Dr. Lazerte is now believed to be at last out of danger. However, he will not be able to resume his academic duties and work this term, which no doubt is particularly irksome to a man of his undoubted ability and almost boundless capacity for work. At present Dr. H. E. Smith is filling the position of acting head of the school.

INTERFAC. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Jan. 26: Arts vs. Pharm; Meds vs. Sci A.
Thursday, Jan. 28: Arts B vs. Arts A; Sci B vs. Ag; Arts C vs. Sci A.
Tuesday, Feb. 2: Meds vs. Arts B; Ag vs. Arts C.
Thursday, Feb. 4: Pharm vs Arts B; Sci B vs. Arts A; Sci A vs. Ag.
Tuesday, Feb. 9: Arts C vs. Meds; Sci A vs. Pharm.
Tuesday, Feb. 16: Arts A vs Arts C; Ag vs Arts B.
Thursday, Feb. 18: Pharm vs Meds; Sci B vs. Sci A; Ag vs. Arts A.
Tuesday, Feb. 23: Meds vs. Sci B; Arts B vs. Arts C.
Thursday, Feb. 25: Sci B vs. Pharm.
Thursday, Mar. 3: Pharm vs Arts C; Ag vs. Meds; Arts B vs. Sci B.

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THURSDAY NIGHT—
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